

Tories to form minority gov't

Model parliament results don't impress party leaders

By BERNIE GOEDHART

An election won by a party with great campaigning tactics but little, or no policy.

An election which hints at dirty politicking.

An election of which the outcome shows a definite cling to the right.

These are opinions echoed by campus party leaders regarding Friday's Model Parliament elections.

Progressive Conservatives came out on top with 20 seats and 763 individual votes. Liberals came a close second with 19 seats and 741 votes. NDP gained 13 seats and 516 votes and Social Credit received 404 votes and 11 seats.

Successful independent candidates were Brian Campbell, Gateway Casserole editor, who gained enough votes for three seats and Peter Rivers, eng 4, who earned votes for five seats. Both were allotted one each.

Total votes were 2,818 of which

388 were for independents. Total number of votes last year was 2,494. Approximately 39 votes were necessary to gain a seat in parliament.

"The results were indicative of the amount of work done by the parties," said Barry Chivers, chairman of the Interpretations Committee.

"PC put on a very good campaign with very little policy.

"That's what people wanted, I guess," he added.

"This election has shown that the Pepsi-generation type of campaign can work on campus," said Ken Novakowski, leader of the NDY.

"Unless they come up with something somewhere they won't last," he said.

Dave King, president of campus PC party, said, "I hope we'll last the three days in model parliament. I think our legislation will allow us to."

NDY lodges complaint

A complaint has been submitted by NDY to the Interpretations Committee. It deals with alleged foul tactics by the Social Credit party in putting up posters reading, "Double your pleasure, double your fun, tear down a Social Credit poster."

NDY was believed by some to be responsible for the posters.

Joe Hill, publicity director for NDY, said, "We got most of the blame for it.

"We felt it lost us a few votes," he added.

Chivers stated that NDY has a silk-screen and the posters were done on silk-screen. This might be taken by some as proof of NDY's guilt.

King found this very interesting. "We have a silk-screen too," he said, "but the thought never crossed our minds.

"NDY asked us if we would join them in their protest but we said no.

"Dale Enarson told us before he put them up that they were Socred

posters," he said.

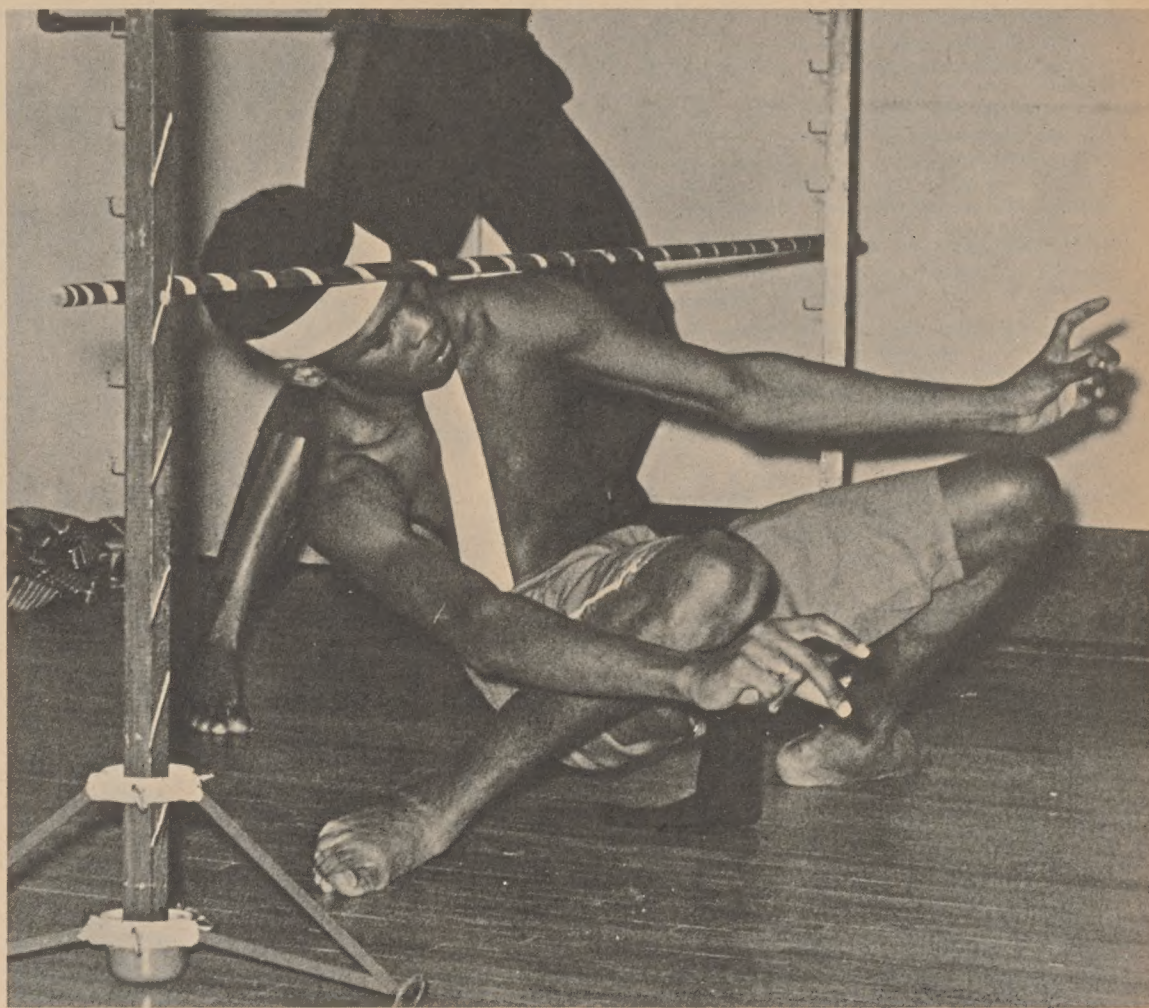
"I think the rest of the campus was intelligent enough to realize this," he added.

Ken Novakowski, NDY leader, said that nobody took Enarson seriously when he told them of the posters.

Enarson, Socred leader, said he informed the parties of his plan on at least two occasions. No one made any comment against the posters, he said.

He said one of the reasons he put the poster up was that they were "in keeping with the Pepsi-generation type of campaign we have generated into."

Sittings of the House will take place during the three days of VGW at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Prime Minister will be Larrie Boddy, leader of campus PC party, Governor-General will be Dr. F. C. Englemann of the poli sci dept., and speaker of the house will be Hon. Marcel Lamber, Conservative MP for Edmonton West.



—Dave Applewhite photo

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO?—Ronald Joseph, ed 3, is seen performing the limbo dance at last week's West Indian Society Cultural Evening. Dancing was only part of the week-long program that included panels and films on the West Indies, and a gala carnival and variety show the last night.

Married housing opens in fall; rates have yet to be announced

The married students' housing project will be open for residents this fall.

But Derek Done, director of housing and food services, has not announced the rates yet.

"One hundred and ten dollars is the minimum, but it could be higher, depending on the final cost of electrical installations," he said.

"We want people to apply now so that we will know if a furniture rental system will be needed," said Mr. Bone.

No furniture except stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer will be installed.

Mr. Bone also announced Friday

that the dining hall and kitchen in Athabasca Hall will be torn out. The students in Assiniboia and Athabasca will eat in a separate area in SUB when the kitchen is finally closed.

NOT AGAINST CO-OPS

In other housing news, Provost A. A. Ryan stated Friday that the administration is not against co-op housing.

"We want a variety of housing on this campus. As a matter of fact, the president's office, on my recommendation, paid Glenn Sinclair's way to Carleton university last year to examine co-op housing there," said Provost Ryan.

"We will not put up another

building like Lister. But we are proud of it. People come up from the U.S. to look at what we have here."

THE WEATHER

Due to unforeseen difficulties with the Engineers and their crew of journalists, storm clouds are seen brewing on the horizon. Apart from that, little or no weather is forecast this week.

Access tunnels proposed for campus

By BOB JACOBSEN

An underground movement is hatching in the campus planning office.

J. R. B. Jones, director of campus development, says some of U of A's new buildings will eventually be connected by access tunnels for students.

"Carleton University has a system like that," he said. "During the day you can't see anyone around the campus because they are all underground.

"I think it is a very good system. We've certainly given it a lot of thought.

"Most of the new buildings in the Garneau area will probably be connect-

ed by tunnels. There are no plans for tunnels between old buildings," he said.

Mr. Jones agreed that student health might improve when these tunnels are built, since students won't be required to run out in 30-below weather after every class.

Tunnels will also eliminate some of the competition between students and automobiles for space on the surface.

"The traffic consultants definitely recommended a tunnel underneath 87th Avenue in from of Lister Hall," he said.

The traffic survey hasn't been released yet, pending study by the Board of Governors.

Students living in the Garneau area need not worry about moving for at least another year.

The "earliest we can move into the Garneau area will be in the Spring of 1968," Mr. Jones said. "Some buildings will have to be torn down before that, but not very many."

DEFECTIVE DESIGN

"The congestion on the main stairway in the Tory building every time classes change could be due to 'defective design,'" he said.

"Perhaps something can be done with the timetables. There are about 4,000

people scheduled in that one building every day."

Mr. Jones was unaware of the remodelling now being done in the Tory basement underneath the patio. Many classes have been moved to another part of the building because of this.

The results of a recent "complaint" survey conducted by Prof. A. A. Ryan in the new residences hasn't reached the planning officer either.

"I would certainly be interested in the results," Mr. Jones said. "They will undoubtedly be taken into consideration in the design of any further residence development."

TEACHER INTERNS WANTED

Mackenzie District, Northwest Territories

4 Positions available, 3 Elementary, 1 High School, May to August inclusive, leading to appointment to permanent teaching staff. Transportation, twelve dollars (\$12.00) per day, plus special northern allowance.

Interns will work under direction of experienced and well trained teachers and principals in medium sized or large modern schools.

Northwest Territories experience acceptable for permanent Alberta Department of Education certification.

Full information on these positions available at the Student Placement Office, The University of Alberta, Edmonton. Applicants must have valid teacher's certificate by September, 1967.

Letters of application should be forwarded immediately to:

Student Placement Office, Box 854, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta

Closing Date for Applications February 15, 1967.

Personal Interviews will be arranged.

STUDENT CINEMA

presents

Zorba the Greek

with

ANTHONY QUINN

tickets at sub office and at the door

showings thursday 7 p.m.

friday 5 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

admission 35c

mp 126

Graduating Students

Students from any faculty interested in investigating the possibility of obtaining post-graduate experience in business through professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a Chartered Accountant, are invited to discuss career opportunities with representatives of Clarkson, Gordon & Co. who will be on campus on Thursday, February 9, 1967. Employment opportunities exist in any Clarkson, Gordon office across Canada.

Interview appointments may be made through the Student Placement Office. If this day is inconvenient, please contact us directly at 422-5181.

Clarkson, Gordon & Co.

Chartered Accountants

HALIFAX, QUEBEC, MONTREAL, OTTAWA,
TORONTO, HAMILTON, KITCHENER, LONDON,
WINDSOR, WINNIPEG, REGINA, EDMONTON,
CALGARY, VANCOUVER.

short shorts

Church group sponsors LSD forum

The Anglican-United Church University Parish will hold a forum on LSD Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. George's Anglican Church. The panel will include Dr. Charles Mellon, Dr. Kellogg Wilson, Rev. Harold Coward, and Prof. Terry Anderson.

TONIGHT

POLI SCI CLUB

The political science club announces that the Hon. Robert Clark will not speak tonight as scheduled. The meeting has been postponed to a future date.

CLASSICS

Professor Alexander McKay, head of the department of classics at McMaster University, will speak tonight at 8:30 in TLB2.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in SUB. Beginners' clinics will be held.

THURSDAY

COED CORPS

A panel discussion on the role of the educated woman will be held noon Thursday in Wauneita lounge. All coeds are welcome.

COMPUTING

Kenneth Cameron, IBM systems engineer, will speak to the campus chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery on IBM System 360 characteristics Thursday, 8 p.m. in mp 519. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema will present "Zorba the Greek" Friday at 7 p.m. in mp 126. Admission 35 cents.

NEWMAN

The Newman Club will hold its formal Friday at 7 p.m. at the Royal Glenora Club. Tickets at \$8 per couple are available at St. Joe's.

FOLK DANCING

Instruction in international folk dancing will be offered Friday at 8 p.m. in the dance studio, phys ed bldg.

PARKING

No student parking will be allowed in the Jubilee Auditorium lot all of Friday.

CONCERT SERIES

The Department of Music Centennial Festival Concert Series presents a Bachelor of Music Graduation Recital by Sherry Belcourt, soprano, and John Lewis, organ, playing the music of Handel, Bach and Hindemith, Friday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Cathedral. No charge for admission.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club will hold dance competitions and a record hop Friday at 8 p.m. in the ed gym.

THE WEEKEND

CONCERT SERIES

The Department of Music Centennial Festival Concert Series presents the Talent Education String Quartet and

The Centennial String Quartet Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. The music of Mozart, Schubert and Mendelssohn will be featured. No charge for admission.

OTHERS

ILARION CLUB

The Ukrainian Students' graduation banquet and dance will be held Feb. 24 at St. John's Cathedral Auditorium. Admission is \$8 per couple and \$6 for grads. Tickets available from Stan or Joan at 433-5045.

CAR RALLY

Anyone interested in helping to organize a car rally for Varsity Guest Weekend is asked to contact Ron at 439-4670.

VGW

Anyone who is interested in working on a VGW committee is asked to leave his name at rm. 108, SUB.

SHARE

Help is needed for the SHARE campaign to be held next week. Call 434-5208.

ESSAY COMPETITION

The Philosophical Society wishes to announce the J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition will be on the following topics:

1. Battle of Generations 1967, or
 2. "Students should be miserable."
- The competition is open to all full-time undergraduates. Essays should be handed to J. J. Klawe, dept of geography, before noon, Feb. 23. First prize is \$50, second is \$30, third, \$20.



—Iain Robertson photo

MISS RESIDENCE — The pretty young miss above is Judy Richardson, arts 3, this year's residence queen. She was crowned last Saturday at the women's residence formal.

Share campaign helps people help themselves

Share enough to give the very best: the chance for a person to help himself.

This is the motto for the 1967 edition of the World University Services' Share Campaign, February 13-19.

You'll have plenty of chances to share; at the Monday film, "Winter Kept Us Warm", the Wednesday slave auction and dance at Zorbas' with the "New Generations", the sponge throwing contest, the kick-lines and at the Share booths all over campus.

Share is the major international education and foreign student aid project sponsored by WUS.

Share provides only one half of the funds needed to build any specific project. Foreign student organizations have used these funds to build numerous universities, libraries, and canteens.

In 1965-66 Share distributed over \$54,000 donated by Canadian Universities from St. Johns to Victoria. Not one penny of this money was used for administrative costs on the local or international level, claim the Share organizers.

Engineers to rewrite math final

Engineering students whose final exam papers disappeared will write a new exam in April.

Sixty final exams for the half-year course Math 312 written in January were reported missing by the math department, which marks them.

"The students whose papers disappeared will be given an excused absence," said Dr. L. E. Gads, Associate Dean of Engineering. The Dean's council has decided to combine the half-year courses Math 312

and 313 into a full year course with a final in April for this year only.

"Students weren't happy—both those whose papers were lost and those whose were not. I think those whose papers weren't lost were the most unhappy," he added.

Since the papers were not in the hands of the Engineering Faculty, Dr. Gads could not say how they had been lost.

A notice has been posted in the Engineering Building informing students who the lucky sixty were.

ATTENTION!

Education Students

The High Prairie School Division

No. 48

requires Teachers at most grade levels and subject specializations for September, 1967.

1966-67 Salary Schedule (presently under revision)

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Minimum	3400	4100	4700	5700	6100	6500
Maximum	5400	6200	7100	9100	9600	10000

Salary paid for partial years of University Training.

BURSARIES AVAILABLE FOR THIS TERM.

Interviews will be conducted by Mr. M. Kurtz at the Campus N.E.S. on February 13 and 15.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT PHONE 433-3737



—Neil Driscoll photo

FOR SHAME—Shame on you Bev Williams, sci 3, and shame on you Lori Zalewsky, ed 4, for taking a bath out in the open like that. Not only is it indecent, but you might catch cold. Besides, even your friends Dick Oakes, sci 3 (left) and Gord Snell, sci 3 (right) could tell you that the Great Bathtub Race isn't until Friday, 8 p.m. in the university arena. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

The second campus

Religious university unlikely

The idea of an interdenominational university as Edmonton's second campus is "silly" according to a member of the planning commission of the proposed new Arts Building.

"They seem to want to counteract the 'anti-Christian' attitude on this campus", said Dr. J. F. Forrest.

"No matter what happens the new university should not affect building here in any way. We

have always known more facilities would be needed.

"A maximum of 18,000 students has been planned all along for this campus," he said.

There will be no changes in plans for the new physical sciences complex or in expansion of library facilities, according to Dr. Forrest. Two architects have been employed to oversee continuing Garneau expansion.

"We had hoped that a satellite university would be approved for the present site of the University Farm. However, St. Alberta seems to be the preferred location in cabinet circles at the moment," he said.

An independent university will cause unnecessary duplication of facilities, Dr. Forrest said. Outfitting a whole new library system would be a "waste of money".

Supreme Court decision favors property owners

Expropriation of Garneau will cost the University more money.

In future, all expropriated property will be evaluated on its potential commercial and residential value.

A ruling handed down by Mr. Justice J. V. H. Milvain of the Alberta Supreme Court indicates that property should be evaluated according to the price obtainable for its best use.

Mr. Justice Milvain awarded Mrs. Ross McKee, 8703-112 St., \$58,000 for her property compared with \$36,400 offered by the university. The award amounted to \$8 per sq. ft., while a private appraiser had evaluated it at \$12.

Previously, Mrs. Ross had been offered \$52,000 and \$55,000 by the Bank of Montreal.

"I just have to be pleased," said Mrs. Ross. "But we are not happy about moving at all.

"The university can appeal the decision, and I think they will if they want to fight it all over again," she said.

PHI KAPPA PI

presents

"The Great Bathtub Race"

FEBRUARY 10

8:00 at the ICE ARENA

DANCE TO FOLLOW—75c person

Tickets at Sub-Mike's—Door

ZORBA'S NIGHTTIME

Thursday, Feb. 9—

THE NOMADS

Friday, Feb. 10—

THE FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Saturday, Feb. 11—

US INCORPORATED

Sunday, Feb. 12—

THE WHOLE BAG

Friday & Saturday Nights
After Hour Jazz with the
Dave MacLagan Quartet

NOTICE

I, Kenneth R. McFarlane will henceforth and hereafter no longer be responsible for debts incurred by my wife, Hilda Zabruski.

Confederation failed concludes debaters

Confederation is not a success.

This was determined by the Centennial Debating Tournament at Waterloo Lutheran University on Friday and Saturday, when top debaters from across Canada argued the topic: "Confederation Is A Success".

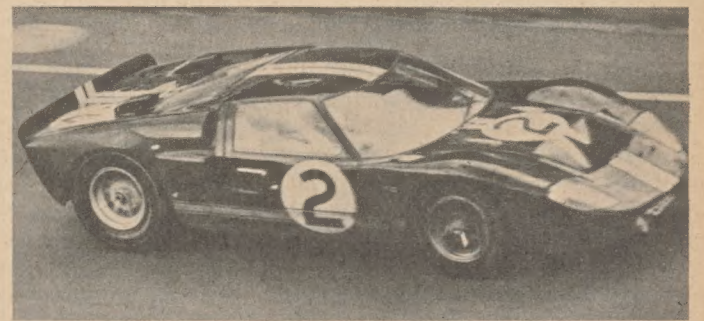
Ace U of A debaters, Brad Willis and Ron Chalmers, presented the best negative argument, and Willis

placed first in the competition for best negative speaker.

Eleanor Corlatt and Dick Law, members of U of A's debating society, argued for the affirmative. Dr. D. Butler of the English dept. accompanied the group to Waterloo.

Royal Military College at Kingston took the aggregate trophy, but U of A placed fairly high in the aggregate standings.

What's this car got that your car hasn't (but might get soon)?



A beautiful body? Sure, but it isn't just the curves.

It's the way the body is made. This startlingly-designed Ford J, winner of the 1966 Le Mans classic, employs the newest technical trend in racing car construction: sandwich-type aluminum body panels, which provide great rigidity and strength without adding unwanted weight to the car.

The sandwich panel—a honeycomb core bound by two light-but-strong aluminum sheets—provides a continuously strong bracing force against buckling over the entire panel.

This new development is expected to have far-reaching effects, not only in racing cars, but in the manufacture of safer, more dependable family cars as well.

That's nice, but... But this:

Continuously searching for new and better ways to do things is a constant challenge at Alcan. And it's done in an exciting, stimulating atmosphere, because Alcan encourages its people to think and grow and get ahead. Alcan provides the means for them to do so in many ways... through courses, field work, study sessions and seminars.

Alcan is a progressive, growing company, made that way by people—people constantly growing in knowledge and experience to the fullest extent of their abilities.



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The Gateway

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EDITORIAL—Desk—Doug Bell, Frank Horvath, Gordon Auck; Cartoonist—Dale Drever, Alan Shute; Editorial Board—Bill Miller, Ralph Melnychuk, Lorraine Minich, Brian Campbell.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The following loyal souls watched the plumbers display their creative (ugh) talents: Maureen Gunn, Senator Bobbie Jacobsen, Bernie "boom-boom" Goedhart (another winning goal), Elaine Verbicky (looks sharp, feels sharp, etc.), Steve Rybak (better late than never), Rae Armour (first-class trophy craftsman), Lorna Cheriton, Dave Applewhaite, Charlie Lyall, Iain "fuzzy" Robertson, Al "spas" Yackulic, Derek Nash, Marion Conybeare, George Barr, Terry Donnelly, John Thompson, Sue Hyl-Dombey, Jon Whyte, Canada's unemployed, and yours journalistically, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1967

we only get what we deserve

We were pleased to hear the general faculty council last week passed a resolution establishing a committee of faculty and students to examine methods of study here.

The committee will have two main functions:

- investigate curriculum studies, methods of presentation and methods of study at this and other universities, and
- propose, as a result of this investigation, some experimental courses and/or course structures to be implemented when feasible.

At a time when students, socialists, radicals and other useless appendages to society are wailing to high heaven about how irrelevant the university is and how useless the lecture system is, such a committee stands out as a light in the darkness of bureaucratic fumbling.

We should not expect to change the whole system overnight just because we now have a committee investigating some relevant changes.

But we should make the most of the opportunity we have been given. Presumably this committee will be

doing many of the things the students' union's academic relations committee is theoretically doing now. We hope these committees will work closely together to provide the best results for this university.

It is only reasonable to expect that the personnel on these two committees will overlap to some extent. It is also reasonable to expect that students' council will recognize the importance of this work and appoint intelligent, capable and responsible students to these committees.

This will be one of the most significant tasks facing the next council. All potential candidates in next month's students' union elections should be considering this matter closely.

And all persons interested in improving the quality of education at this university (and that should be all of us) should be seriously considering applying for positions on these committees.

If these positions are not the most widely applied-for jobs on campus next year, we don't deserve to get better education.

where has all the parking gone?

The new services tunnel now under construction has raised controversy over the matter of aesthetics versus practicality.

The original route for the tunnel went north of the agriculture building where now stand "some of the finest elm trees in Edmonton."

After many complaints from the University Grounds Department and various aesthetically-minded, "save the trees, please" people, the department of public works has agreed to re-route the tunnel.

The new route avoids cutting down five of the trees, but instead it cuts into "A" parking lot.

With the present parking shortage on campus, the cutting of "A" lot is ridiculous.

The public relations office says that because of the tunnel, students are advised to avoid bringing their cars to campus.

It has also been suggested that students will need extra time to walk to classes because the new route will block off many familiar routes.

A proposed solution was to "mole" the tunnel instead of using the open ditch method. This would have avoided the problem of cutting parking lots or destroying trees.

But the open ditch method was chosen because it is less expensive and, according to the campus landscaping department, "there are too many natural elements involved."

The controversial trees might have to be cut in the near future because they may interfere in the building of the new biological sciences complex.

The immediate problem boils down to either a parking lot or a bunch of nice trees.

We prefer the parking lot.



"we've finally found a way to save the trees—it calls for the demolition of the ag building, rerouting the river, and moving the Tory building to the north side—of course it may cost more."

ralph melnychuk

free tuition-- a revisionist view

(First of two parts)

In the past couple of years the subject of free tuition has been widely discussed here, not only among the self-designated student elite who consider themselves the voice of students, but also among the "lowly" student masses who are more interested in passing their courses than beating the drum for "student interests".

Ronald Reagan's recent firing of University of California's respected president, Clark Kerr, along with his recent statement suggesting tuition-exempt California students should pay part of the high cost of their education, has once again brought the subject to public attention.

The advocates of tuition-free higher education rightly claim that post-secondary education should be available to all who have the intellectual ability to obtain it, regardless of their financial condition, social background, race or religion.

Elimination of tuition fees is seen as the first step in achieving the admirable goal of universal accessibility to post-secondary education.

But the crusaders have apparently failed to consider the possibility that tuition-free education would create more problems than it would solve.

I am thinking specifically of recent student concern for a voice on certain faculty and administrative decision-making bodies.

It is essential that students, who are either benefitted or harmed by the system used at university, have a voice (not control, but a voice) in the formation of the policies which will affect them.

There is an old cliché—he who pays the piper calls the tune.

If we do not pay part of the price of our education, how can we expect to have a voice in determining what sort of education we get.

The more idealistic among us will claim that in justice, we should have such a voice anyway. Perhaps. But will not the attitude of our beloved bureaucrats be rather: "We are giving you a gift . . . we will determine what you get . . . be thankful you are getting anything?"

Can anyone doubt this when even now we have professors and administrators who openly claim all students are a bunch of uncultured slobs? When many of our professors are second-rate dogmatists?

If we cannot effectively lobby now to remove some of the more obvious evils in our system, how can we expect to be listened to when our financial contribution to the system vanishes?

Under the present set-up, most students here are paying a token fee. I have talked to students across the country who have laughed at the paltry \$334.50 I pay in the Faculty of Arts. But I still have the ability to approach my honors supervisor or dean and tell him why I am not getting my money's worth. The powers-that-be may not regard everything I and my colleagues say as gospel, but I have proof that some (though inadequate) consideration is given to our comments.

If we have no financial stake, we will have to trust to the desire of those in authority to do the best job possible. And this is a precarious trust.

Friday: The philosophy behind free education and individual subsidization.)

roses are red
dandelions are yellow
this doesn't rhyme
but what the hell



"don't use it too much—we want it back"

—reprinted from the manitoban



IM AFRAID I'VE
JUST ABOUT LOST
MY PATIENCE
WITH THOSE
NEGROES IN
THE STATES.



FIRST IT WAS
MARCHES AND
SIT-INS —THEN
RIOTS—CIVIL
DISOBEDIENCE—
AND THEN....
"BLACK POWER"



THEY JUST DONT
SEEM TO REALIZE
THERE'S A MUCH
BETTER WAY TO
SOLVE THEIR
PROBLEMS.....
THE SAME WAY
WE SOLVED THE
RACIAL PROBLEM
IN CANADA....



RESERVATIONS!

DECEUS

—reprinted from the ubyssey

letter

all glory, laud, and honor be unto thee, Sun King and thy staff! You have succeeded in winning awards for excellence in news reporting and photography. I read this fact with pride, pride fortified by the knowledge that it is an annual event. Alberta can be proud, and all that.

During the past three years I have applauded improvements in The Gateway's format—Page Five, Casserole, fine arts, and photography, to name but a few. I have at times disagreed with your editorials (a letter last year earned me several threatening phone calls from Edmonton's Ukrainian Half), and you have made small but irrevocable blunders on the road to Eastern acclaim (so important to the illiterate but struggling West). But we can all be thankful that if we are to have a newspaper at all, we have one like The Gateway (understand I'm praising with faint damn's, and not the other way 'round).

I tend to overlook your biased editorials and provincial approach to news reporting while having done with lesser things. One particular lesser thing has been annoying me, however, for the past sixty Gateways—your editorial cartoons, notably those of one Dale Drever. I realize that the question of cartoons is a minor one, but the twice-weekly unveiling of his scratchings hits me like chalk going up a blackboard.

Not being a scientists, I tried to reason out these cartoons in terms of style and message. The latter is negligible, since Mr. Drever has yet to say something (although I congratulate Sam Konkin III for thinking he saw something);; thus I tried to reconcile Drever's "style" with what is generally accepted as good cartoonery. I see nothing of a Beaton, Norris

or Macpherson in his efforts, nor do I see the simplicity of a Hoffman, Chon Day or Dik Browne, and a Mort Drucker, Drever isn't. His cartoons are neither pretendant of Ronald Searle or Paul Coker. I find nothing realistic, quasi-realistic, surrealist, pop, op, or fop in a mixed perspective that doesn't quite make it, or pencil scribbles which are normally substituted for ink in decent cartoons.

Nor will I give The Gateway's pride any credit for an individual, new, scintillating, astonishing cartoon style. Admittedly, I couldn't even draw "Tee-chur" but I expect The Gateway to exhibit its good taste in the selection of an intelligent, capable cartoonist. I have come to the simple conclusion that Drever can't draw, even with a pencil, and I mourn for Salter and Bassek who could, when given the chance. Maybe I'm too simple to accept the profound implications of a crooked line, an imperfect head or six fingers, but I doubt it.

In short, the Drever productions on page four produce for me an indescribable irritation, and I maintain that not only do they insult the intelligence of a public who should know better, but they give an otherwise good newspaper a very bad name. Surely there is someone on this campus who is better qualified than Drever to combine good ideas (whatever happened to "Brainy the Brash"?), with some artistic sense, for it is a sorry fact that the present cartoonist can't combine what he just hasn't got.

Better you should use the extra space to practice your editorials, and next year, you'll win first prize.
p. j portlock
arts 3

RECUR



HOW CAN I ACHIEVE
A SATISFACTORY
RELATIONSHIP WITH
WOMEN IF THEY
CONSTANTLY DEMAND
(SHIVER) MY SOUL?



Man Acquitted Of Rape

A man was acquitted of a rape charge Tuesday because the alleged victim's testimony lacked corroboration by other witnesses.

He was defended by a city lawyer during his two-day Alberta Supreme Court trial. He did not testify nor was his statement to police admitted.

The charge was laid last March after RCMP were notified that a pretty, 20-year-old Jasper resident complained of having been driven to an isolated spot outside Jasper and repeatedly assaulted.



Speaking on Sports

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

The Canadian National hockey team came to town Friday night and left Saturday morning.

During their brief stop-over, 3,000 fans watched as they quite handily dumped the Edmonton Nuggets 12-6.

Most of the crowd was happy that they had seen Canada's representative for the 1967 World Hockey Tournament in action.

But no one could say that he had seen the Nationals play even 30 minutes of hockey.

There just was no competition, and it certainly is sad to think that our national team is preparing itself for the world cup by playing against such second rate teams.

Don't misunderstand me. The Nuggets are a good second-place team in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League.

The Nationals, however, claim to possess the best amateur hockey players in Canada. Many indeed, have turned down NHL offers, to aid the Canadian team in its bid to regain the world title, which it has not held since 1962.

Tougher competition needed

If this is the case, why don't they warm up against other visiting national teams, as they did in the Centennial Tournament and against minor league (or even NHL) professional teams.

In one meet with an NHL team this year, the New York Rangers, the Nationals were held scoreless as the Rangers won 7-0.

This type of game, in which the national team has to play heads-up hockey at all times, will sharpen them up much better than the games they are now playing, where they score at will.

And score at will they did, on Friday night.

When the Nationals formed up in their own end and started up the ice, they were unbeatable.

On four occasions, the Nationals skated around the Nugget defence and neatly deposited the puck in the net.

On five other goals, the Nationals displayed excellent puck control as they hemmed the Nuggets in their own end and passed out to the player stationed on the goal crease.

But when the Nationals weren't scoring, they seemed to lack any desire to play good hockey.

Several times, forward Gary Dineen, a hot prospect in the Toronto Maple Leafs future, had chances for breaks and goals but didn't put out the effort required in world cup play.

The Nationals knew they could score when they wished and seemed to stay only far enough ahead of the Nuggets to keep the score respectable.

Three of the Nuggets' goals were scored directly as a result of a National's mistake, one which they would never have made if the opposing team had been the Russians or the Czechs.

Forward Dineen, early in the game, skated right in front of his own net and then left the puck there, for the Nuggets' first goal.

Centres show speed, finesse

The Nationals are definitely a strong team down the centre. With Gary Dineen, Roger Bourbonnais and Fran Huck, three little men with a great deal of speed and finesse.

Even with Huck out of the lineup on Friday and Danny O'Shea taking his place, the centres fed their wingers for easy goals.

Defense for the Nationals looks steady with the aid of Jack Bownass and Carl Brewer, two former pros who are reinstated amateurs.

Next to Roger Bourbonnais (a home town boy from the Oil Kings), and Fran Huck, the majority of the fans came to have a look at Carl Brewer, the former bad man on the Toronto Maple Leafs' defense.

Brewer pleased the capacity crowd as he used his professional poise and every trick in the book to stop the Nuggets, and he continually bothered them in the corners with this glove stuck in their face, and their stick neatly hooked under his arm when the referee had his back turned.

He also lived up to his reputation as a penalty box visitor, when he was caught neatly removing the feet from under a Nugget forward standing open in front of the Nationals' net.

If the Nationals can find enough good good competition from now to March they could prove to be the the victors at the World Cup.

Top-ranked Windsor squad toppled by Toronto b'ballers

Windsor, Acadia, and Calgary, defending champions with proven dynasties, were quickly hailed the best in basketball two months ago by the coaches and sports writers who rate Canada's college teams.

It served as a kiss of death for Acadia, who have matched every victory with two defeats so far this season. Now Windsor coach Bob Samaras and Calgary's Don Newton might well wonder what fate has in store for them.

Top-rated Windsor, who were upset last week by eighth-ranked Toronto, counted their lowest point total in several years while defeating the lowly Waterloo Warriors 51-42 Friday.

The defending national champions are clinging to a two point lead in the Ontario-Quebec league's western division over Western Ontario, who easily disposed of Guelph, 81-57, in a mid-week game.

SUFFER SETBACK

Calgary's hopes of repeating as western champions received a severe jolt at the weekend in Saskatoon, where they were upset 75-74 and 79-73 by unranked Saskatchewan.

The Dinosaurs' collapse narrowed their league lead to one game over British Columbia, who trounced Manitoba 106-48 and 91-49 in Winnipeg, British Columbia easily defeated Saskatchewan last weekend.

and have played two less games than Calgary.

Queen's Golden Gaels increased their lead in the OQAA's eastern division Friday by beating McGill 78-73 in Montreal. Queen's is now undefeated in three games, while McGill sports a 2-2 record.

Saturday, St. Dunstan's handed Mount Allison its first victory of the year, 97-84 in Sackville.

LOSE AGAIN

And poor Acadia fell to within one game of last place Mount Allison in the Maritime conference by losing 77-75 to St. Francis Xavier. Now ranked fourth, the once proud Axemen will probably be dropped from the top-ten this month.

While basketball wallows in confusion, college hockey teams are having little trouble living up to their pre-season ratings.

Top-rated Toronto methodically added two points to its OQAA lead at the weekend by beating second place Waterloo 7-2 Thursday and last place Guelph 6-4 Friday.

Waterloo's loss dropped them eight points behind Toronto and into a second place tie with Western Ontario, who disposed of hapless McMaster 15-1 Thursday in London.

HUSKIES ON TOP

Seventh-ranked Saskatchewan assumed first place in the west at the weekend by defeating winless Calgary 5-3 and 4-2 in Calgary. Saskatchewan now has a two point lead over second-ranked Alberta, but has played two more games than the defending western champions.

Manitoba and British Columbia used a two-game series in Vancouver to settle nothing. British Columbia defeated Manitoba 11-4 Friday, then lost 4-2 Saturday to remain in fourth place, six points behind the Bisons.

Third ranked Sir George Williams maintained a six point lead over Loyola in Ottawa-St. Lawrence hockey by trouncing Macdonald College 9-0 Wednesday.

The Georgians were led by veteran winger Bob Berry, who scored three goals to set a league record of 28 for one season. Berry leads the OSLAA scoring race with 44 points.

Quebec City scene of winter games

By DON MOREN

Canada will hold its own "Olympics" next week when 2,000 Canadian athletes fly to Quebec City for the Quebec Winter Games Feb. 11-19.

All provinces and the two territories will send teams to compete in 15 sports. The sports will include: badminton, basketball, curling, gymnastics, hockey, indoor track and field, figure skating, synchronized swimming, skiing, speed skating, table tennis, shooting, volleyball, and wrestling.

Teams will have coaches and trainers, while provinces without teams will be permitted observers who will be expected to drum up interest in the sport when they go back.

Transportation is being handled under a contract to Air Canada and first-class hotel accommodation will be offered the teams, plus a meal allotment of \$7 per person, per day. **MILLION DOLLAR DEAL**

It will cost one million dollars to stage the event and the tab will be picked up by the Department of National Health and Welfare at Ottawa, the Province of Quebec and the various revenues from the gate, radio and television.

Every province is limited to 200 competitors in order that no one province will have an advantage numerically. Since there will be twelve teams competing in hockey, 12 points will thus be awarded to the winner, 11 points to the runner-up and so on down to the bottom.

The number of points awarded in each sport will thus depend on the number of teams entered.

A trophy will be awarded to the province winning the most points.

Team members may be selected from outside the province provided that the selecting province is his home province, or, the competitor may join the team of the province he is temporarily residing in, i.e., a student who is attending university in another province.

THE EXCEPTION

In skiing an exception has been made. Competitors must represent

their home province, otherwise British Columbia would have a tremendous advantage in ski competitions.

Among the facilities available for the Games include a \$1,600,000 ski development at Mont Ste. Anne and the 10,000 seat Coliseum where all the hockey games will take place.

The hockey tournament will no doubt be the big event of the games. The University of Alberta Golden Bears will represent Alberta.

It has been decided that all hockey teams will be selected from the university level. Each team will be allowed 17 players, which must include two goalies. A coach, manager and trainer will complete the delegation.

The hockey competition will be held Feb. 13-19th. Teams will be organized into two sections. Section A includes: Yukon, Alberta, Manitoba, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island.

Section B consists of: Northwest Territories, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Ontario, New Brunswick, Newfoundland.

THE SCHEDULE

The Bears' schedule goes as follows: Tuesday the 14th-Bears vs. Nova Scotia (expected to be fifth-ranked St. Francis Xavier), Wednesday the 15th-Bears vs. Quebec, Thursday the 16th-Bears vs. Manitoba, Friday the 17th-Bears vs. P.E.I., and Saturday the 18th-Bears vs. the Yukon.

On Sunday the 19th at 1:00 p.m. a match will be held between the second-place finishers in each event to decide who wins the bronze medal.

It appears fans at the Coliseum that afternoon will be treated to a double-header, because at 3:30 the first place finishers in each section will play to decide the gold and silver medals.

The Bears will leave for le vin, jeunes filles, chansons et hockey of French Canada Monday at 9:30 and should be razor sharp for the competition. They will have just finished a two-game series with those tough Saskatchewan Huskies.

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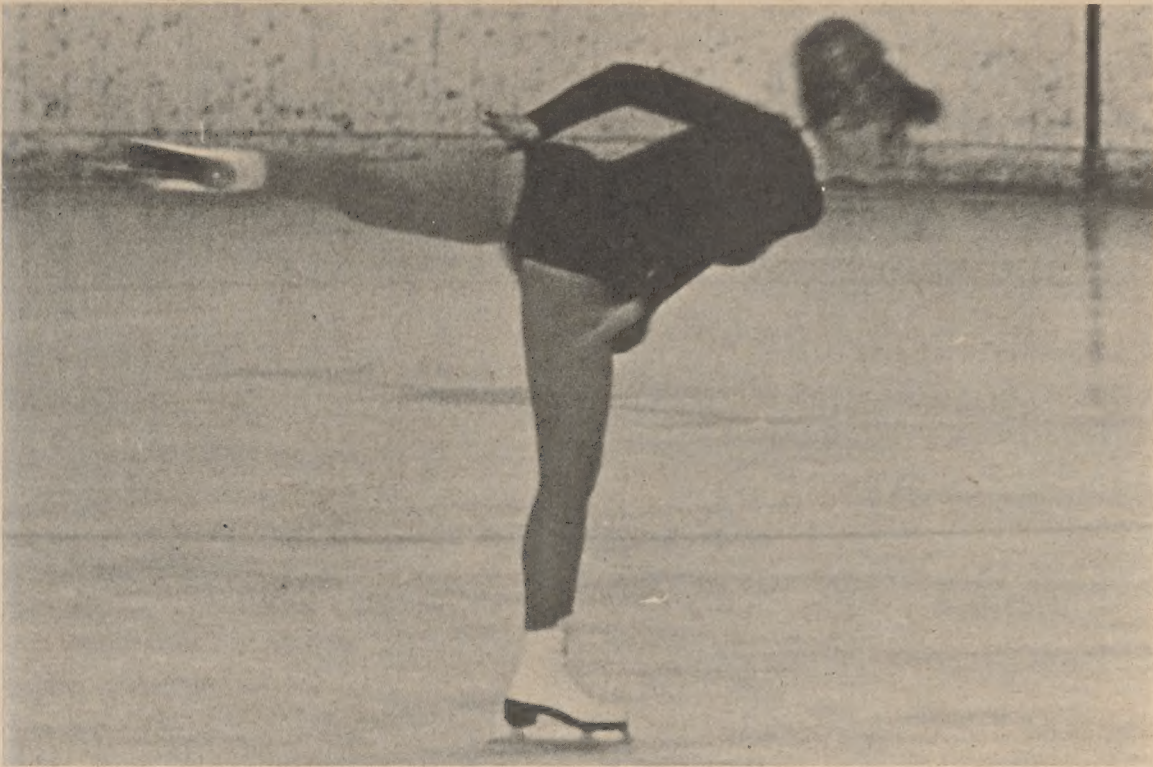
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UBC women sweep gymnastics, figure skating meets



WCIAA FREE SKATING CHAMP, LOUISE LIND

—Dave Applewhaite photo

... a top-notch skater, and cute too

The women took over intercollegiate athletics on the weekend.

At a time when both men's basketball and hockey teams were idle, two intercollegiate meets featured the fairer sex.

Fifty-seven girls took part in the WCIAA female gymnastics and figure skating championships. The University of British Columbia swept both events.

UBC brought a full 12 member team and the girls skated off with the team trophy for figure skating compiling an aggregate total of 80 points.

Close behind was the University of Saskatchewan with 76 points, followed by the Alberta girls with 72.

The two-day event included the compulsory figures Friday afternoon, followed by the dance competition later in the day and then the pairs on Saturday.

GIRLS CLASSIFIED

In the compulsory figures, the girls are classified according to certain tests set up by the Canadian Figure Skating Association into Novice, Junior, Intermediate and Senior categories and required to perform certain figures on either the right or left foot.

On the day of the event, the judges draw to determine which foot the figures must be skated on, so the girls must be able to etch out the figure equally well with either foot.

Each category is required to do three different figures and these range from the simple figure eight and 'change' in the Novice class to the 'change loop' and 'rocker' in the Senior category.

The figures are not etched on the ice, so the entrant must describe the symmetrical figure on the ice while she is being judged.

SCORED ON FIGURES

Figures make up 60 per cent of the contestant's score (while free skating rounds off the aggregate score), and are often the place where most difficulty is found.

In the Novice, Intermediate and Senior classes, UBC skated off with first place.

In the Intermediate category, Sally Campbell finished second for Alberta while Carol Harrison captured second in the Senior for U of A.

Louise Lind, from UBC, just back

from the Canadian Championships in Toronto last week, skated in perfect form as she won the Senior's free skating but had trouble when she teamed up with Susan Miller for the pairs competition.

While in Toronto, Miss Lind, and her partner won the Canadian Novice dance competition but she did not enter in the dance meet this weekend.

INTERESTING PAIRS

The pairs event, run last on the program on Saturday proved to be the most interesting and most surprising competition.

The Senior pairs was the upset, when the Alberta team of Carol Harrison and Sally Campbell outperformed the favoured UBC team of Louise Lind and Susan Miller.

The Junior pairs was won by UBC with the Alberta team of Sandra Johnston and Judy Rognvaldson a close second.

In the Dance competition, the Junior and Novice events were won by the University of Saskatchewan girls while the Alberta team of Carol Harrison and Sally Campbell won the Senior Dance over U of S.

Sally Campbell, from U of A entered the Senior Dance, Senior pairs and the Intermediate figures and won the individual award for the meet, scoring a total of 31 points.

UBC TOPS

UBC also displayed their supremacy in gymnastics, finishing leaps and handstands ahead of Saskatchewan, Alberta and the University of Calgary.

UBC compiled a team total of 85 points. U of S followed with 70, Calgary with 59 and Alberta with 57.

Sandra Hartley of UBC won the individual award by chalking up 36 points, 9.5 out of ten in the free exercises, 8.8 on the balance beams, 9.3 on the uneven parallel bars, and 9.4 points in the vaulting event.

Teammate Leslie Bird finished a close second. Both competitors finished one-two in the junior division of the 1966 Canadian Gymnastics Championships and competed in the World Games in Germany.

After the competitions wound up Saturday, the girls gathered at a banquet held at the Mayfair Hotel. Miss E. Richardson gave a speech and a 'trophy' presentation followed.

Bearcats beaten by senior 'Y' team in exhibition play

The Junior Varsity Bearcats fell behind for three minutes Saturday night and came up on the short end of the score as they bowed to the YMCA Senior Men's team 50-46.

The Bearcats, a feeder team to the Golden Bears was formed this season primarily of first and second year students in an attempt to develop players to replace retiring Bears.

In former years the Bearcats had been a member of a Junior College league and had outclassed their opponents in their games.

This year the team, under coach Barry Mitchelson, are strictly playing exhibition games with senior men's teams from the city.

The Bearcats practice twice a week with the Bears and play them in exhibition during practice, usually giving them good competition.

In the Saturday night game, the 'Cats held a slim 29-27 lead and built the lead to six points with less than four minutes to play in the game.

The YMCA team, however, combined a press and good defense late in the game to hold the Bearcats off the scoreboard and take a commanding six point lead with under a minute to play. A late rally by the Bearcats failed to pull them even as they missed four foul shots in the last minute.

REWARD

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Pandas get bounced twice by superior Thunderettes

The University of Alberta Panda basketball team lost two straight games to University of British Columbia Thunderettes last week.

On Monday, the Thunderettes outclassed the Pandas 69-42, while on Tuesday, the Thunderettes more than doubled the Pandas' output from the first quarter on, to end the game 69-27.

Tuesday's game centered mainly at the Panda end of the court. Each time the Pandas tried to break away, the Thunderettes pushed them back.

The UBC team was quicker and time after time grabbed the ball and shot.

Score at the end of the first quarter was 19-11 for the Thunderettes.

Towards the end of the first half, the Pandas began to check the Thunderettes closer and the pace increased.

NO HELP

This however, didn't narrow the scoring margin any, and the score at the half was 37-16.

The third quarter began with a great scoring rush by the Thunderettes. Within two minutes, their lead had increased to 45 points.

The Pandas weakened, and at the end of the third quarter, the Thunderettes were ahead 58-24 and out of reach.

Action speeded up considerably in the final quarter with the Pandas trying to catch up and the Thunderettes fighting hard to hold them back.

The Thunderettes curbed the Panda scoring in the fourth quarter to a game low of three points while increasing their lead to 69 points.

LOTS OF FOULS

The Pandas fouled considerably at times in the final quarter giving the Thunderettes at least 6 free throws within two minutes of play.

Thunderettes' Pauline Gensick was outstanding scorer for both games. She earned 22 points in the first game and 26 points in the second.

The Panda's top scorers in the two games were Cathy Galusha and Sandra Young, netting 12 and 7 points respectively.

The Pandas had more trouble at Calgary over the weekend, losing a two-game series to the University of Calgary Dinnies.

Friday night the Pandas went down 57-50. The Dinnies edged ahead in the second half after a half-time score of 27-27.

LED DINNIES

Pat Ridley and Wendy Carson led the Dinnies with 26 and 11 points respectively. Donna Bryto was the top scorer for the Pandas with 12 points. Irene McKay added nine points.

The Pandas lost another close one Saturday 52-50. Pat Ridley got 15 this time around for Calgary, Cathy Galusha netted 14 and Irene McKay scored 13 for the Pandas.

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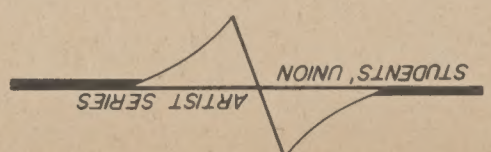
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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Universities ludicrously obsolete

WATERLOO—Universities are ludicrously obsolete and will soon change, a University of Waterloo political science professor charged recently.

Professor Donald Gordon, formerly of the University of Calgary, predicted sweeping changes, coming from outside the universities, would radically transform them within five years.

He attacked students for being too materialistic and accepting a world of "hollow institutions".

He said all new institutions would be different because "modern communications, the fantastic explosion and complexity of knowledge available, the lack of natural resources and advancing technical prospects will force change."

Students will be "new Renaissance men" Prof. Gordon said. They will go to university to get an education, not a specific degree in a specific course.

These radical changes will require clear and intelligent definitions of education and the individual, he said.

Prof. Gordon suggested that once there was a definition each individual could have himself programmed onto a personalized computer.

"With personalized computers people wouldn't be able to hide within themselves. All their vulnerabilities, prejudices and so on could be programmed".

Final plans blasted

HALIFAX—Changes in final plans for St. Mary's University's new student centre met with a blast from students' council officials.

The changes are "nice-looking on the outside, but highly impractical on the inside," said Terry Murphy, co-editor of the St. Mary's yearbook.

The plans reverse recommendations made last spring by a special student committee appointed to advise the architect and the university president on facilities to be included in the building.

The recommendations were applied to the building plans . . . plans the committee understood to be final, a committee spokesman said.

The committee was not consulted about the changes made last summer by the university president, the dean of men and the architect, because it has a consulting role, not a determining role, said president, Father C. J. Fischer.

"If they are disappointed, then we can use the building for other things very well," he said.

Society submits report

KINGSTON—The Alma Mater Society at Queen's University submitted a report to principal J. A. Corry, asking for greater student participation in university government.

Their brief called for two students to be appointed to the Board of Trustees, and four more to be appointed to the Senate as full members.

The brief said there is a lack of adequate communication between the students and the administration. It noted that the students were not consulted on matters such as residence fee increases.

The brief describes students as "an integral part of the community and as such (they) have a legitimate claim to participate in its government. Consultation after the fact is not sufficient."

Unemployment sought

WINDSOR—The University of Windsor's Canadian Union of Students chairman may be out of a job if student's council approves his recommendations.

Tim Laird, Windsor's CUS committee chairman for the past two years, suggested last week that both the CUS committee and the position of CUS chairman be abolished because of "unnecessary duplication of efforts by council and the committee", Laird said.

Laird suggested a council member be appointed to committees handling individual CUS priorities to ensure a variety of opinions.

But council president Jan Weir says he foresees no committee changes in the near future.

Scholarship dropped

VANCOUVER—World University Service's scholarship budget has been cut at UBC.

AMS council voted to decrease the number of scholarships from six to five. The scholarships budget was cut to \$8,400 from \$10,400.

Under the WUS scholarship plan, B.C. students can study in foreign countries while their counterparts come here and study for a year.



—Lyall photo

ANY FOOL CAN BUILD A TREE
... but it takes a special genius to plant a tunnel

Trees in danger

Construction of tunnel seen as potential campus foul-up

A new services tunnel to be constructed this year will wreak havoc with car and pedestrian traffic on campus.

A 40-foot deep ditch will be dug around three sides of the campus, blocking approaches to two major parking lots and destroying more than 8 acres of landscaping or roads.

A public relations office pamphlet advises, "Staff and students may find it to their advantage to avoid bringing their automobiles to campus whenever possible."

The pamphlet goes on to suggest adding extra time to walk between classes, "because many familiar routes will suddenly be blocked as construction progresses."

Construction is now beginning in three key areas: in front of the administration building heading west on 89 Ave., immediately north of the Tory Building, and in front of the nuclear research center at 93 Ave. and 116 St.

DOOM, DOOM, DOOM

The tunnel right of way is cutting through what the U of A public relations office terms one of the finest stands of elm trees in Edmonton.

"These trees on the north side are irreplaceable," said campus landscape architect R. H. Knowles. "However, the department of public works (the tunnel designers) was very good about changing the route at the last minute when we requested it."

The new route avoids five elms and a sewage service system, cutting into the parking lot instead.

The eight disrupted acres will be re-landscaped and paved after the tunnelling is completed at the end of the year. If the tunnel were to be "molded" the cost would be about \$4,420,000, surface disrupted would be minimal, and re-landscaping costs would be drastically cut. The open ditch method was chosen because construction would cost only \$3,294,500.

An apparent saving of over \$1 million is actually less than half that. Cost of restoring grounds alone would be around \$300,000, Mr. Knowles said. Repaving roads

and sidewalks would have to be added.

"At a guesstimate, the difference between the two methods would be \$500,000."

The cost of roads and re-landscaping is difficult to estimate. There are so many natural elements involved. We will be

back-filling with frozen material, which settles. Re-landscaping will have to be done over and over, year after year," he explained.

As the buildings in the Garneau expansion program go up, the tunnel will be extended to bring the water, gas and electric services to them.

U of A to award honorary degrees at SCW convocation

Four honorary doctorates of law will be conferred at a special Centennial Convocation March 10.

Receiving degrees will be Mrs. D. W. McGibbon, Cardinal Leger, C. H. (Punch) Dickens and Dr. C. H. Townes.

A Torontonion, Mrs. McGibbon is a promoter of adult education and a former president of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, has been a cardinal since 1953.

A former northern bush pilot,

Mr. Dickens was an original officer with the R.C.A.F. He recently retired as executive vice-president of De Havilland Aircraft.

Dr. Townes was awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1964. He is Provost of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Lt. Gov. Grant MacEwan and Dr. J. E. Bradley, chairman of the Board of Governors, will speak at the ceremony.

No regular degrees will be conferred at the convocation, being held in conjunction with Second Century Week.

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